

HARDING TO KEEP MAIL TRAINS MOVING

To-Night's Weather—FAIR; WARMER.

To-Morrow's Weather—PROBABLE SHOWERS.

THE
EVENING
WORLDWALL
STREET
CLOSING
TABLES.

The

Evening

World.

WALL STREET THE
FINAL
EDITION
EVENING
WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

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Reopen Mines, Arbitrate Coal Strike, President Demands

HARDING ASKS ARBITRATION
OF COAL STRIKE AND OPENING
OF ALL CLOSED MINES AT ONCEDemands Reply by To-night
and Definite Action in
Thirty Days.

ASKS 11 ARBITRATORS.

Three for Miners, Same for
Operators, Five for
the Public.

WASHINGTON, July 10 (Associated Press).—Definitely assured that neither the operators nor the miners in the bituminous and anthracite coal districts, where work is now suspended, could effect a compromise by themselves which would reopen the mines, President Harding laid before Congress a proposal for immediate settlement which he gave notice would be backed by the full power of the Government, legislative as well as executive.

The proposal involves immediate return to work of miners now on strike on the basis of wages as they were when they stopped work April 1 and the setting up of an arbitration commission composed of three miners, three operators and five representatives of the public, which commission should be required before Aug. 10 to fix a temporary scale of wages.

Congress would be asked to empower such a body, the President said, to go into the mining situation, develop fully labor costs and production and to report plans for stabilizing the industry and assuring a public coal supply.

Four Cabinet members, Secretaries Hoover, Davis and Fall and Attorney General Daugherty, were with the President when the industrial representatives were given the President's plan.

Neither group, mines nor operators was asked to return an immediate reply. John L. Lewis, President of the Miners' Union, summoned his associates to meet at 2 P. M. for the purpose of discussing the offer, while Alfred M. Ogle, Chairman of the operators' section, and his associates met immediately, but adjourned to allow a larger gathering of operators not previously in the conference.

The President's proposal did not touch upon the insistence of the miners' union for a national settlement nor upon the demand of the operators for wage negotiations in their own districts, but apparently left the whole question to be dealt with by the commission.

There was considerable evidence that bituminous employers, who previously offered arbitration of wage scales by districts during the executive sessions of the conference, would accept the provisions of the executive proposal. Their objections, as indicated, largely consisted in the make-up of a commission with a majority of its membership operators and miners, and the difficulty of getting

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The Best of All
Business Barometers
Are World Ads.

Financiers and Merchants have long recognized The World's "Help Wanted" ads. as the safest guide to follow when judging industrial and economic conditions. Their great numerical increase in June not only attests the popularity of World's ads, but also indicates a marked increase in the demand for Male labor.

41,058 World "Help-Male" Ads. Last Month.
2,990 more than any other New York newspaper.

HUTCHISON LEADS
AS U. S. OPEN GOLF
TOURNEY IS BEGUNJack's Score on Soggy Course
Almost a Miracle—
100 Start.

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, Glenview, Ill., July 10 (Associated Press).—Playing the greatest game of golf seen on the Skokie course in many a day, Jack Hutchison of Chicago, British open champion last year, turned in a card of 33-47, three strokes under par, for the first half of to-day's thirty-six hole qualifying round in the national open tournament.

He missed an eighteen-foot putt on the eighteenth for a 56. Considering the wet course, Hutchison's score is looked upon as almost a miracle.

Hutchison's card included a 6 on the par four first hole, when he topped a drive and put the second in a trap. The rest of his play was just steady shooting, with no long putts. In fact, he missed a five-foot putt on the tenth. The card:

Out... 6 2 4 3 5 4 4 3 3—34

In... 4 4 3 3 3 4 4 4—37

Shooting over a course which had been hard as a rock, but to-day had puddles of water along the fair-

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Mlle. Lenglen Beats Mrs. Mallory
Again, 6-2, 6-4, in Mixed Doubles

French Girl and Australian Outclass Americans—Patterson Wins Title in Men's Singles.

WIMBLEDON, July 10 (Associated Press).—In the mixed doubles here to-day, Pat O'Hara Wood, Australia, and Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, the woman singles champion, defeated Dean Mathey and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, United States, 6-2, 6-4.

Gerald L. Patterson of Australia won the final in the men's singles, defeating Randolph Lycett, Great Britain, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Reports that something in the nature of a scene took place between Mrs. Mallory and Mlle. Lenglen immediately after their championship tennis match on Saturday led to revelation of what actually took place.

Mrs. Mallory, after losing the match, 6-2, 6-0, ran to her French opponent and smilingly congratulated her upon her victory. After shaking hands, Mlle. Lenglen said:

"Now you see I really was ill when I played you in America."

Mrs. Mallory replied:

"You did me to-day what I did to you in New York."

Mrs. Mallory opened the mixed doubles match in rather bad form. Undoubtedly feeling keenly the nature of her defeat by the French champion in the singles finals on Saturday, she and Mathey, of course, were up against what is probably the finest mixed doubles partnership that could be produced anywhere in the world. Mlle. Lenglen, as a volleyer in four-some matches, is considered equal to any first class man player.

Moreover, O'Hara Wood, her partner, is one of the most brilliant net players ever seen on the courts here. His French partner proved equal to the magnificent long drives of her opponents, while the Australian killed all the lobs in sensational fashion.

Mrs. Mallory, as the match pro-

GERMANS WILL PAY
CASH THIS YEAR IF
GIVEN MORATORIUMAsk Two Years' Delay in Further
Payments to Allies,
Is Report.

COMMISSION IN PARIS.

Allies Expected to Grant Relief,
France and Belgium
Opposing.

LONDON, July 10 (United Press).—Reparations received from Germany thus far have failed to pay for the actual war damage in France and Belgium, Lloyd George said in the House of Commons to-day.

PARIS, July 10 (Associated Press).—A proposal providing for the payment of all the remaining cash instalments due this year, provided Germany is granted a moratorium of at least two years, was brought to Paris to-day by German representatives.

Unofficial information to this effect reached the Reparations Commission. The German representatives were Dr. Fischer, Chairman of the War Debts Commission, and Herr Schroeder, Under Secretary of the Ministry of Finance, who reached Paris during the forenoon for conference with the Reparations Commission over Germany's financial position.

Up to the early afternoon they had not officially presented the reported moratorium plan to the commission.

After a visit to President Ducloux of the Reparations Commission, this afternoon, Herr Schroeder expected to call upon each member of the commission separately, outline the details of the plan and set forth reasons why Germany regards a long moratorium as absolutely necessary.

It is not expected the proposals will be laid before a full meeting of the commission until Friday.

The members of the commission, they have indicated, feel that the immediate reason for the present financial situation in Germany is the failure of Germany to put an end to

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

DISARMED, ROBBED
BY 4 THUGS NEAR
COLUMBIA AT NOONSheffield Farms Collector Held
Up in Full View of St.
Luke's Patients.

GUN AND \$600 TAKEN.

Robbers follow victim Till He
Has Real Money, Stop
Him and Flee in Auto.

In sight of a score of convalescent patients on the lawn of St. Luke's Hospital, four armed thugs held up John Fisher, a collector for the Sheffield Farms Dairy Co., on the sidewalk in Amsterdam Avenue between 118th and 114th Streets at 12.30 o'clock this afternoon. They stole his pistol and \$600 from him and escaped in an automobile. Besides the hospital patients, several merchants of the vicinity and numerous students of Columbia University witnessed the holdup.

Fisher had been making collections from branches of the Sheffield Farms concern all morning. His last collection, which ran the funds in a black bag he carried up to \$600, was made in the branch at No. 1084 Amsterdam Avenue.

After chatting a few moments with Arthur Bahret, the manager of this branch, Fisher, who had a revolver in his right outside pocket, walked directly across the street to where he had left his horse and buggy under a tree. As he was crossing he noticed that a black touring car had halted at the curb directly behind his buggy, so close that he had to go around his horse to get to the sidewalk.

Four well dressed men wearing straw hats left the touring car and surrounded him as he approached the buggy. Each of the men had a revolver.

One of them put his hand in Fisher's coat pocket and abstracted his gun. Another grabbed the bag. A fifth man, who had remained at the wheel of the car, had started it, and it was moving when the quartette got aboard. The chauffeur turned east into 114th Street and south into Morningside Avenue and the car was lost to view.

The whole transaction consumed less than half a minute.

One of the witnesses was Samuel Gardner, who conducts a hardware store at No. 1082 Amsterdam Avenue. Gardner saw what he thought was a scuffle and Fisher came running back across the street.

"What was it, a fight?" asked Gardner.

"I've been robbed," replied Fisher, who entered the branch store and telephoned to the West 100th Street Station. He had left when Detective Leonard arrived.

CHEER POLICEMAN;
STOPS RUNAWAYResch Dragged Two Blocks
in Brooklyn—His Clothing
Is Torn.

After being dragged two blocks, Policeman George Resch of Traffic D. Brooklyn, stopped a runaway horse to-day at Broadway and Marcy Avenue, Brooklyn. Spectators cheered the policeman for his bravery. His clothing was ripped and he suffered from abrasions of the legs.

Resch was doing traffic duty when he saw the runaway approaching on Broadway. Guiding traffic to one side Resch stood in the centre of the street. Grabbing the reins near the bit he kept saving on them as he was pulled along. Several automobiles narrowly missed being struck by the runaway but Resch held on for two blocks when his weight finally brought the animal to a stop. Louis Pressman of No. 1601 East New York Avenue, Brooklyn, was the driver. He said the horse was frightened by an automobile tire blowing out.

BUFF 113, LYNCH 117
FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

West Side Boy 6 to 5 Favorite to Win Decision.

Johnny Buff, bantamweight champion, and Joe Lynch, leading contender for the title, were weighed in at Madison Square Garden this afternoon for their scheduled fifteen-round bout to be held at 113-1-2 while Lynch tipped the beam at 117-1-4. A few small bets were made on the outcome of the match, with Lynch a 6 to 5 favorite to get the decision.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU,
Arcade, Pulitzer (World) Building, 50th
Park Row, N. Y. City. Telephone Bookings
4600. Check room for baggage and parcels
open day and night. Money orders and
travelers checks for sale.—Adv.Baby Abandoned to Die in Marsh
On Coney Island Creek Is Saved
By Goat That Bleats for AidGIRL BABY FOUND IN CONEY ISLAND CREEK.
Animal Calls Succor to Infant Deserted to Drown and
Almost Killed in Night by Mosquitoes.

An eighteen-month-old girl, recovering her good looks and brightness in the Kings County Hospital to-day, must have been born under a lucky star, for with one chance in a thousand of discovery after having been abandoned to die, she won through the bleating of a half wild but friendly goat on the bank of Coney Island Creek.

Jerry Fernico, fifteen years old, of No. 2569 West 17th Street, Coney Island, was riding on the tailboard of an ice wagon through Stillwell Avenue at the back edge of Coney at dawn yesterday when he heard the goat which was standing beside the baby girl on the bank of the creek. He started for the child.

The baby struggled to free her feet and toddled toward him when she saw him, and the goat followed with an occasional baa. The baby's clothes were soiled and rumpled and her face and arms were covered with blotches.

Jerry carried her to his mother, who saw the red spots and became frightened thinking the child had some disease. She sent for Policeman James O'Hara, who took the baby to the Coney Island station.

"Not measles," said Lieut. Thomas Rorke, who is a father, "but mosquito bites."

Mrs. Hannah McPadden, the mother, ministered the wash and policemen crowded around offering the milk they had brought for their luncheon. The baby promptly demonstrated how hungry she was.

Doctors at the hospital said the baby was in good health but had been almost killed by mosquitoes. She was described on the records as American, one-and-a-half years old, blue eyes, light brown hair, fair complexion, and wearing blue and white checked dress with white sleeves, white lace cap, black socks and black buttoned shoes.

The police say the child was deserted in expectation that it would wander into the creek and drown. Where the protecting goat came from they were unable to learn.

INQUIRY IS ORDERED
INTO EXPRESS RATES

Interstate Commerce Board Will Begin Investigation Immediately.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Notice was given by the Interstate Commerce Commission to-day that an investigation would be instituted immediately into the reasonableness of existing express rates in all parts of the country.

Hearings will be arranged later, the order said, and a plan of procedure outlined.

DUTCH MINISTER
TO U. S. RESIGNS

Dr. Everwijn Gives Personal Reasons—Successor Not Yet Chosen.

THE HAGUE, July 10 (Associated Press).—Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn, Dutch Minister at Washington, has resigned his post, it was announced to-day. The resignation was for personal reasons. His successor has not yet been named.

U. S. ACTS TO KEEP MAILS
MOVING DURING RAIL STRIKE
AS 4 STATES CALL TROOPSSERVICE ON ERIE
BADLY CRIPPLED;
21 TRAINS OFFDelays Due to Lack of Air
Pressure to Work Yard
Switches and Signals.

Because of lack of air pressure for trains and for working the switches and signals in the yards train movements in and out of the terminal of the Erie Railroad at the foot of Pavonia Avenue, Jersey City, were badly crippled to-day. Although the station force had to handle fewer trains in the morning rush than usual because of the withdrawal of twenty-one trains yesterday all trains were from fifteen minutes to an hour late in delivering their passengers to the ferries and tubes.

Most of the switches and signals that are ordinarily worked by the pressure of compressed air were being operated by hand this afternoon. Anticipating a big crush to-night because of the lack of air pressure and the curtailment of outbound train service, Capt. Daniel Casey of the Seventh Street Station will have an extra force of policemen and detectives to aid the squad already on duty.

Withdrawal of Erie trains and the breakdown of the station and yard service are claimed by the leaders of the strikers to be due to the strike. David Williams, secretary of the committee of strike leaders in this district, said this afternoon at the Hotel Continental:

"The Erie breakdown is simply a forerunner of the breakdown of all the roads. They can't run trains without keeping engines and cars in repair and they can't get enough skilled workmen to make the repairs."

Officials of the Erie said that the trains were withdrawn because of a shortage of coal and that the difficulty in the yards was due to an

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

DRUNKEN DRIVER
GETS TWENTY DAYSSixteen Chauffeurs Go to
Jail in Default of
Fines.

Magistrate House in traffic Court to-day directed the suspension of licenses of John Kennelly, twenty-nine, a chauffeur, No. 230 East 56th Street, guilty of driving while intoxicated, and Max Rubin, twenty-three, a chauffeur, No. 245 South Second Brooklyn, who has been convicted of traffic violations eighteen times.

Kennelly also was sentenced to twenty days in the Workhouse. Rubin was charged with unlawfully parking his car on Delancey Street and was fined \$3.

Rubin was arrested today when he was released, after being confined in jail on a charge of firing a revolver into an automobile on Washington Avenue, Brooklyn, on the Fourth of July, when three children were injured.

SENATE INCREASES
TARIFF ON EGGS

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Tariff

duties on eggs were voted to-day by the Senate as follows:

In the shell, 8 cents a dozen as compared with the House rate of 6 cents; whole eggs, frozen or otherwise prepared, 5 cents a pound; Home rate, 4. Dried eggs, 18 cents a pound; House, 15 cents.

Harding Orders Appointment of Deputy Marshals at Several Points as Violence Is Reported on Increase.

Machine Guns Ordered Out in Illinois as Ultimatum for Men to Return to Their Work Expires.

WASHINGTON, July 10.—The Government, through appointment of Deputy United States Marshals, will make sure that law and order is preserved, property and life protected, transportation of the mails continued and interstate commerce not interrupted, despite the strike of railroad shopmen, Attorney General Daugherty announced to-day after a conference with President Harding.

The Attorney General formally announced that he had within the last few days authorized the appointment of a number of deputy marshals in the middle West where disorders arising from the strike have occurred, and he added that "this policy will be continued wherever justified and required."

DANVILLE, Ill., July 10.—Company D, 130th Infantry, local machine gun unit, left here at 9 o'clock over the Big Four Railroad under sealed orders, probably for Bloomington, according to one of its officers.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 10 (Associated Press).—Requests of Bloomington officials for State troops have been acted upon "decisively" by Acting Gov. Sterling, Adj. Gen. Black announced at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The General said he had no authority to make public Gov. Sterling's decision.

Official reports here were to the effect that the entire 130th Infantry had been ordered to Bloomington. This regiment has been mobilized since Saturday night.

CHICAGO, July 10 (Associated Press).—A crucial stage in the rail strike was reached to-day—the tenth since the shopmen's Nation-wide walk-out.

National Guardsmen were on duty in Illinois and under arms in three other states, United States Marshals were in charge of law enforcement machinery at various points, the Michigan State Police were ordered and prepared for duty, while at other rail centres the roads relied upon Federal injunctions and local authorities for protection in attempting to operate shops and maintain transportation, into which increasing inroads were noted.

Shop and roundhouse whistles shrieked the final notes of railroad ultimatums cancelling seniority and pension rights of strikers who refused to return to the shops to-day.

The day brought ominous forebodings of an impending crisis at many points as trouble brewed among the strikers. New acts of violence occurred at scattered points and others were feared as the situation grew tenser.

National Guard companies were mobilized in Missouri, Kansas and Mississippi.

United States Marshal Levy was authorized by Federal Judge Carpenter, who issued an injunction restraining strikers from interfering with operation of Burlington shops at Aurora, Ill., to employ any necessary measures to preserve peace there and enforce the injunction.

Marshal E. E. Fitzpatrick and a force of deputies went to Parsons, Kan., where State troops were also ordered by Gov. Allen.

Several deputies working under

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